HER STORY IN COURT. She and Lizzie Lawlor Bezeribe the Alleged

Assault in the Dingy Back Room of the Saloon into which the Two Policemen are Said to Have Invelgied the Two Girls, The jury in the case of Roundsman Matthew F. Dailey, who is on trial in the General Ses-sions before Recorder Smyth, charged with assaulting Mamie Hannan of 348 Monroe street in the back room of Joseph Geller's saloon, at Pitt and Broome streets, on March 26, was completed at noon yesterday. When four jurymen had thus been added to the eight who had been accepted the day before, Assistant District Attorney Weeks summoned Mamie Hannan to the witness stand. the proved to be an undersized, pasty-

faced girl, with light gray eyes and



Weeks. On March 26, a little after 6 o'clock in the evening." Where ?"

"In front of the Delancey street police sta-

tion."
"Was any one with you?"

"Yes, Lizzie Lawlor." "Was any one with Dailey?"

"Yes, Sergeant McDonald." What did Dailey say when he saw you?"

"He said, 'Hello,' and I said, 'Hello,' and Lizzie she said, 'Hello.' Then Dailey said. Come with me and I'll treat.' I said. 'No.' but he said, 'C. come,' so Lizzie Lawlor and I and Sergeant McDonald went to Joe Geller's saloon. Dailey didn't go with us then, bu said he would follow. Sergeant McDonald wore citizen's clothes and Dailey was in uni

What did Dailey do when he joined you in

the said, 'What will you have?' Lizzie "He said, 'What will you have?' Lizzie said. 'Beer.' Sergeant McDonald. 'Wine,' and I. 'Soda.' We then had the drinks. We had three or four rounds, and Joe Geller, the pro-

prietor of the place, served us."
Geller was summoned from an outside room and was identified by the witness.
"Well, what happened when you had had the drinks." "Well, what happened when you had had the drinks?"

"We stayed there an hour or so, and then Dailey turned out the gas, locked the door, and threw me on the table.

Recorder Smyth here got the witness to say that what she was describing took place in a side room closed off from the rest of the saloon. Dailey and she sat at a table near the door and Lizzle Lawlor and Sergeant McDonald at another table. Dailey threw her on the table and assaulted her. After remaining another hour in the saloon, she said, she, Lizzle Lawlor, and the Sergeant left it together. She tried to leave sooner, but Dailey wouldn't let her go. He remained in the saloon, McDonald walked several blocks with the two girls and then left them. The alleged crime, Mamie said, was committed while Sergeant in the back room.

geant McDonald and the Lawlor girl were present in the back room.
"Did you complain to Lizzie Lawlor after you left the s loon that you had been as-saulted?" asked Mr. Weeks.
"Yes. I told her."
"When did you see Dailey again?"
"On April 9, about half past 10 in the even-ing, in iron tof 318 Monroe street, where I live. He was at the door talking to Johnny Monk, my coustin."

my cousin."
"When did you next see him?"
"On May 23, in the evening. I saw him from the balcony. He was in the street. His wife was with him. My mother was there, too, and I went down. As I got to the foot of the stairs Dailey called my mother a bad name. He then



MAMIE HANNAN.

arrested her and took her to the Delancey street station. I went with them, and so did Dalley's wife. When he got there he charged my mother with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. My mother was not drunk, don't remember whether she then accused him of having assaulted me. My mother was locked up in the Eldridge street station, as there was no matron at the Delancey street. I want home. The next morning I went to the Essex Market Folice Court, where my mother was arraigned. She told Justice Taintor of Dalley's having assaulted me, and then the

I went home. The next morning I went to the Essex Market Police Court, where my mother was arraigned. She told Justice Taintor of Dailey's having assaulted me, and then the Judge asked Dailey. 'Do you know her?' Dailey said 'No.' The Judge asked me, 'Hate you any witnesses?' I said Lizzie Lawlor and a police Sergeant. I didn't know McDonald's name then. Later, I saw the Sergeant in the court room and pointed him out. I saw Geller, too, and picked him out. I saw Geller, too, and picked him out from among twelve men. He said he had never seen me before."

When cross-examined by Lawyer House the witness told of visiting Lizzie Lawlor on several occasions when her mother supposed that she was at work. Lizzie Lawlor was also known as Lizzie Hickey, having been married to a man of that name. The witness first met her when they both lived at 583 Grand street, three years ago. Sub-sequently Lizzie lived at 33 Cannon street and 26 Lewis street. The witness visited her at both places, and often went for beer for her and for men who came to visit her. Her mether beat her on the morning of March 2d, when she heard that she had been with Lizzie Lawlor in place of being at work.

"And yet that night you went with Lizzie

"And yet that night you went with Lizzie Lawlor again," asked lawyer House.
"Yes," admitted the winess.
"Do you remember a red-headed man named Lestrange, who called on Lizzie Law-

Did you know he was an ex-convict?"

There was another man called Dory who went there often, wasn't there? He was an ex-convert, too?"
Mg. Weeks said something here that was not

heard, and few would have known what it was had not Mr. House said angrily: "Mr. Weeks has no business to say that I know ex-convicts better than the witness does. I don't associate with ex-convicts.

Recorder Smyth managed to socknowledge that she had seen in Lizzle Lawlor's rooms a man whom she saw in the prison pen of the court room on Wedneaday, whose name was Tom Gilbert and who was also called Petit. Hickey was not admitted on one occasion when she and Lizzle Lawlor ware together. It was not true, she said, that once when Lizzle Lawlor's father came, one of her visitors, a man, went down the fire escape. In spite of her mother's objections she stayed a week with Mrs. Lawlor in April. She did this, she said, because her mother abused her on account of what happened on Maych 2ti.



LIZZIE LAWLOR.

Upon resuming the cross-examination after recess. Mr. House obtained the admission from the witness that, silthough Roundsman Dailey had used improper language when he met her on March 2h, she still consented to go with him to the saloon for a drink. She didn't think he meant anything wrong, she said. Mamie also admitted that she did not tell her mother about the assault until two weeks after it was committed, and that no complainth had been made to the police until the following May. The lawyer spent along time in trying to make her story appearimprobable. She said that she did not appeal for help to Sergeant McDonald hecause she thought that it would not do any good. She did not make an outery load enough to be heard by those in the saloon because she didn't know any were there. Mrs. Hannan, the complainant's mother, was the next witness. She testifled that after here following Tuesday night, but, while she saught Dailey to complet him to make an outer the following Tuesday night, but, while she saw him that night, she did not go. Dailey was in uniform. The witness was not allowed to say whether she wore short dresses or not. "When did you next see Dailey?" asked Mr. Weeks.

"On March 26 a little star 6 clock is the



BOUNDSMAN DAILEY. \*

when he was not at home and told his wife the whole story. On the evening of May 23 Dailey and his wife came to the door of her house and she went down stairs to see them. Dailey twice called her a vile name for saying what she had about him, and ended by arresting her. When he set out to take her to court the next morning, she said: "You have the sweets now, but you may have the cours before night." "I have had four sours already." Dailey replied: "wouldn't you like a little mixed ale? If you had acted like a lady, I'd have sent you round a can."

have sent you round a can."

Mrs. Hannan's testimony as to what took place in the Essex Market Police Court was chieffy a reaspituation of her daughter's, and Police Justice Taintor, the next witness, did little more than corroborate them upon that little more than part of the case.



JUSTICE TAINTOR.

There was quite a sensation among the listeners to the proceedings when Justice Taintor was succeeded by Lizzie Lawior, otherwise Hickey. She proved to be a dashing-looking woman, with dark eyes, clear white skin, and not irregular features. She was dressed in dark blue, and wore a veil until requested to remove it by Lawyer House on beginning his cross-examination. After giving her name as Lizzie Hickey she told of going to Gelier's salcon with Mamie Hannan and Sergeant McDonald, and of being joined there later by Dailey. The rest of her testimony of what occurred in the salcon corresponded closely with Mamie Hannan's. She said that she saw Dailey at Grand and Pitt streets two weeks afterward, and that he told her of Mrs. Hannan's accusation. He asked her to meet him again, and when she did so he introduced a man who accompanied him as a notary public. Producing a paper, he asked her to sign it.

A year." he said.

I don't propose to perjure myself for you or anybody else," she answered, presuming, apparently, that the paper contained a declaration purporting to come from her exenerating him. He then offered her \$25 to sign it, but she said she wouldn't for five times \$25.



SERGEANT M'DONALD.

"He then ha ha'd." continued the witness, dramatically. "and, drawing his revolver, said: 'If you had net your brother last night you'd now be on the road to Greenwood." It did not appear why her meeting her brother would have involved her sudden death. On cross-examination Mrs. Hickey acknowledged that she left her rooms at 33 Cannon street at the request of the landlord. The request was made because there were family quarrels was made because there were family quarrent men than her husband. In the middle of an attempt to prove the witness of bad character an adjournment was taken until 11 o'clock this morning.

It to a Pountain Pen.

Which not only relieves you of the necessity of dipping your pen while writing rapidly at your desk but will emble you to carry a supply of ank with you, no matter where you go; all ready for see, whether you matter where you go; all ready for see, whether you has support the street or upon thorsehest, sheard a boat or in the cars, down in a coal inline or up in a bashoon. The link is sivaly ready, and the pen as aways ready sinc. The instant that you start up to write, he matter whether you have not written a line for says or even weeks, this marvellously convenient pen is ready to go to work. No matter how fast you may think, you can write legibly just as fast as your hand can travel; there is nothing to saney you nor to distract your all the "Daein way" will ask a say and writing about the "Daein way" will ask a say and writing about the "Daein way" will ask a say and writing about the "Daein way" will ask a say and writing about the there you have a say the last the every gets out of order, and any person can travel is part and put it together again who has enough mechanicals till to pull a cork out of a bottle. It is supplied with a regular 14-karat good pen, which can be relevantly of the fountain, and any gold pon large or pulled with a regular 14-karat good pen, which can be readed. This is a boon to those who have liked a gold pen so long that it is part of their nature almost, as they can have it fitted the a Daehaway holder without altering the pen in any way. The mechanical sometimeters of all "Daehaway Tounian pens is exactly the same, but the price varies from \$2.50 to \$10, according to size and ornament tion.

This pen is not a new thing, and is in no sense an experiment, as it has atond the test of years, and has those and of triends and endorsers among the best classes of business and prefessional men. — dis-

EVENTS BEYOND THE OCEAN. ENGLISH SOCIETY STILL BAS THE DIS-PUIED BROOCH IN VIEW.

awyers are Now Making Sperches for the Ladies in the Case-William Morris Doesn't Want the Poet Laureateship-Riotous Scenes in the Streets of Granada, LONDON, Nov. 3.-Mrs. Leader looked brighter when the trial of her suit against her former friend, Mrs. Smyth, for slander was resumed this morning. She sat with her husband, Lieut Leader. Mrs. Smyth arrived late, and was greeted with an unmistakable frown by

the presiding Judge. Mrs. Leader was recalled to the witness stand for further cross-examination. She de-clared that she had not kept the letter which Capt Chevenix Trench wrote to her when he sent her the brooch, but had given its contents to the best of her recollection.

Gen. Smyth was then called in behalf of his

wife. His examination was short. He testifled that he believed the brooch in the case belonged to his wife.

The daughter, Miss Ada Smyth, aged 14, who seemed to be a miniature of her mother, said that she believed the brooch to be her

mother's property. George Astley, a jeweller, testified that he had sold a brooch to Mrs. Smyth in 1887. The brooch was accompanied by a case especially made for it. He believed he had never sold another brooch of the same pattern. The case produced by Mrs. Lender did not fit the brooch. In cross-examination he admitted that his firm placed a private mark upon brooches that were sold. There was no such

that his firm placed a private mark upon brooches that were sold. There was no such mark upon the brooch produced, and he had not expected to find any after it had been worn for five years.

George Currie testified that he had made a case for Mrs. Smyth's brooch, and the case produced by Mrs. Leader was never made for the brooch.

Alice Louisa Smith, a parlermaid in the service of Mrs. Smyth, testified that she remembered Mrs. Leader visiting the Smyth residence on Sept. 21, last year, and going to Mrs. Smyth's bedroom. Susan Hansell, a cook, gave similar testimony.

Miss Ethel Wheeler testified that she had travelled in Egypt with Mrs. Leander, who read to her portions of letters received from Capt. Trench. Mrs. Leander never mentioned to her that she had received a brooch from Capt. Trench. The witness acknowledged on cross-examination that Mrs. Smyth had particularly announced that Mrs. Leander stole the brooch.

Mrs. Leander, recalled, said she was not aware that there was no Black Mountain expedition until March, 1891, some mouths after the date about which, according to the testimony, Capt. Trench sent her a brooch.

This closed the case for the defence, and Sir Edward Clarke began his argument in behalf of Mrs. Smyth. He urged that Mrs. Smyth was entitled to a verdict. He commented severely on Mrs. Leander's admissions that she had written an unsigned letter from Mrs. Synth's house to Capt. Trench, and asked the jury to consider whether her answers and demeanor suggested that she was a trailful woman. It was remarkable, he said, that she should have stayed at Mrs. Smyth's house, and seen her brooch, and had not mentioned the fact that she had one just like it.

Sir Edward closed by arguing that Mrs. Leander's story was one necumulation of Improbabilities, and he urged the jury to give a verdict upon the facts without regard to sympathy.

verdict upon the facts without regard to sympathy.

Mr. Lockwood, in behalf of Mrs. Leader, delivered a powerful argument. He said: "What Sir Edward Clarke really asks is that you should believe that the witnesses for the plaintiff are all perjured. Is Lieut. Leader a man to commit or to suborn perjury? If Lieut. Leader fabricated the sketch of the brooch from the appearance of a brooch on a photograph of Mrs. Smyth, then four people are guilty of conspiracy. Lieut. Leader's sketch was fully as good as the police sketch circulated upon a description given by Mrs. Smyth. Would the jury convict the plaintiff upon such evidence in a criminal charge? The evidence clearly indicates that Capt. Trench admired the plaintiff, and what is more likely than that he sent her a present?"

RIOTING IN GRANADA.

The People Angry Brenuse the Queen Did Not Visit Them.

GRANADA, Nov. 3.-The failure of the Queen to come here to unveil the Columbus and Isabella monument has caused immense bitter-Great sums had been spent in preparing for the royal party, and the excuse founded on the King's illness did not satisfy the people. Last night the people gathered in the

line will cross the Portuguese coast possessions to Mashonaland. The Mozagn time sions to Mashonaland. The Mozambique company of Liston and the Imperial South African Company of Liston and the Imperial South African Company of England are in full accord with regard to building this road, which will be extended to Fort Salisbury, the capital of Mashonaland, in a short time. The railroad will assure to the gold miners of Mashonaland a convenient outlet for their product and will save a thousand miles of wagon transportation on the sourcest from Mashonaland. portation on the journey from Mashonalandto Cape Town.

William Morris Dec Ined the Honor, LONDON. Nov. 3.-Notwithstanding the qualified denial by William Morris, the Socialist poet, that the post of Poet Laureate had been roduced a man who accompanied minus at lary public. Producing a paper, he asked r to sign it.

Lizzie, if you sign that paper I'll keep you can," he said.

I don't propose to perjure myself for you anybody else," she answered, presuming, operately, that the paper contained a declarating him. He then offered her \$25 to sign it, at she said she wouldn't for five times \$25. a year ago, in which he advo

France's Treaty with Morocco Panis, Nov. 3.-Count d'Aubigny, the French Ambassador to Merocco, has concluded a very favorable commercial treaty with the Sultan. The treaty makes a large number of reductions on the duties on French imports, and also on the export duties levied on various products of Morocco destined for France. The treaty will go into effect Jan. 1, 1883. The consummation of this treaty is regarded as a great triumph for the French, after the discomfiture of the British Ambassador. Sir Charles Euan Smith, and his effort to obtain a commercial treaty for Great Britain.

A British Wor Ship on a Reef. LONDON, Nov. 3.-H. M. S. Howe is ashore on the reef inside the bar at Ferrol, on the Bay of Betanzos, on the west coast of Spain. The ship is being lightened, and her officers hope soon to have her floating. She was steaming at the rate of seven knots when she struck. A great hole was torn in her hull, and the water rushed into her epgine room, extinguishing the fires. The flowe is a ship of the Admiral class, carrying ten guns, and has a displacement of 10,300 tons. Betanzos, on the west coast of Spain. The ship

Lockett-North,

London, Nov. 3.-The only daughter of Col. North, the nitrate king, was married to Mr. Lockett, a merchant of Liverpool, to-day at Eitham, Kent, Col. North's residence. The people of Eitham and the neighborhood had a feast to-day at the expense of the Colonel.

Osman Ligna Post Into View. CAIRO, Nov. 3 .- Osman Digna, who has been out of sight for a long time, has reappeared | La Rue of this city against the Eimira Gazette with a considerable force and occupied Shingat. He is making raids in the direction of

Actes of Foreign Hapmenings. About two-thirds of the miners who have seen on strike at Carmaux resumed work yes-

terday.

The Northumberland miners, by an almost unanimous vote, have decided to accept a five per cent, reduction of wages instead of going on a strike.

The first-class screw battle ship Revenge was launched yesterday at the Armstrong yard, Jarrow-en-Tyne. The Ingit-h Naval Defonce act of 1889 auth-rized the construction of eight battle ships of the first class. The lievenge is one of these.

COL. DODDS'S MARCH TO ABOMEY. Perrible Slaughter of the Natives by the

Panis, Nov. 3. - Further details of the engagements with the Dahomeyan forces on Oct. 20 and 21 have been telegraphed by Col. Dodds. The Dahomeyans were concentrated in force at Akas, and the fighting for the two days resulted in the repulse of the natives with terrible loss. Though well armed, Behanzin's followers are not familiar with their weapons, and have no idea of taking aim. This accounts for the small French loss during these two days' fighting of ten killed and seventy-three wounded, while the loss of the na-

enty-three wounded, while the loss of the native forces runs up into the thousands. This terrible slaughter is attributed to the deadly effects of the Level rifles.

After the b tile overtures of peace were made to Col. Dodds. He insisted as a preliminary upon the evacuation of a strongly occupied position on the banks of the river Koto. This was refused, and on Oct. 24, when the expected reënforcements arrived, the French column attacked and carried the lines of intrenchment between Akas and Kotopa. The following day they followed up their success by capturing the strongly fortified position spoken of on the river koto. This latter conquest is regarded as very important. At this place Col. Dodds gave his men three days' rest, in preparation for his march to the capital. Abomey.

IS JUSEF HOFMANN INSANES

The Boy Plantat Leaves His Home and Goes to Hombay as a Sowaway. LONDON, Nov. 3.-The Globe to-day publishes details from a private source confirming the story told by the Bombay Gazelle in regard to the adventures of Josef Holmann, the boy the adventures of Josef Hofmann, the boy pianist, as a stowaway on a voyage to Bombay. The Globe says that a lady well known in Bombay society heard of young Hofmann's arrival in that city and took him to her home where he now is. The Globe adds that Hofmann refuses to return to his parents because he is averse to renewing his musical studies. His tehavior is such as to lead to the belief that his mind has been affected by overwork.

The Signalman Who Stept at His Post. LONDON, Nov. 3.-The signalman, Holmes, the is considered responsible for the railway disaster near Thursk, has gone nearly insane. and it is feared that he is deranged. Holmes had passed Tuesday night at the bedside of his dying child. After the death of the child he asked the station master for leave of absence, but the request was refused, and he was compelled to take his place. Being entirely worn out he fell asleep. The station master may be held responsible for his conduct. It is thought that more bodies may be found in the wreek.

found in the wreck.

The accident would not have been so fatal as it was had the cars been built on the American plan. The English railway carriage is but little stronger than the old-fashloned stage coach after which it is modelled. Its framework is lighter than that of the American car, and having doors on the side, it is less at let to resist collapse in the event of a collision. As all ravellers know, the English car is divided generally into three compartments devoted to first, second, and third class passengers. Access to each compartment is obtained through doors on each side, which, accordingly, is broken up in as many different places instead of being one continuous whole. From the nature of its formation the English car can scarcely be made stronger than it is, and Wednesday's accident adds another reason for the adoption of the American car.

ACTOR BANDMANN'S WIFE

She Says He Has Not Contributed a Cent to Her Support f r Years,

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.-A letter has been received here from Daniel Bandmann's wife in England giving the facts in regard to her treatment by the tragedian. She declares that he has contributed nothing to her support for six years, and that if he obtained any divorce in America it was fraudulent, as she was never notified, although her address has been the same for seventeen years. She been the same for seventeen years. She says she left America in 1880, broken hearted and in ill health, and when she recovered she devoted herself in Germany to the care of her children. For six years handmann sent her \$2,000 a year. He has never since sent her a cent. For over five years she has not heard from Bandmann, though he still holds her carnings for the cleven years she worked with him, and has them invested in his Montana ranch.

Concerning the report of Mary Kelly's seduction by Bandmann, the wife says: "It was only one more added to the many similar cases I have had to experience during my married life." She asserts that she will press her claim as a wife, and that there is no proof that she deserted her husband, but on the contrary, she has proof that he abandoned her.

was a saloon seeper. The lovers were not to be outdone, so they held clandestine meetings, at one of which the elopement was decided upon. They went at first to a rabbi, but he, being aware of the mother's objections to the match, refused to unite them. They then hastened to Justice Duboise's office, where the knot was their. The couple went to New York to spend the honeymoon. The young woman wrote home to-day asking her mother's forgiveness.

incendiary. It is thought that the intention was to have the fire break out about the firme the prisoners were being returned to their cells from the shope so that in the confusion some of them might escape.

The fire was related by a very neat infernal machine made of a wooden box. Inside of the box there was a clock movement arranged with an alarm, so that the descending lover would strike a brach of matches and fire olied with a waste blaced inside.

For Allena lug Her Husband's Affections Buffalo, Nov. 3.-Amy Brandt has brought suit against the parents and other relatives of her husband, Mannie Friend, claiming \$20,000 damages for the alienation of his affections. damages for the alternation of his affections. The Friends formerly lived in Lockmort, where the young couple were secretly married on Jan. 4 had. The husband was a flebrew, and dis family were much incensed at his marrying a Christian. They hadly succeeded in influencing him to desert her. He went to Chicago, and has not since been heard of by her.

New Natural Gas Supply for Pittsburgh GREENSHURE, Pa., Nov. 3.-New life has been infused into the natural gas business in the Murraysville region, the original source of supply for Pittstorgh, Duff Brothers have struck an immense pressure of gas in the fifth sand, 2.240 for fedow the surface or about 400 feet below the original Murraysville sand, which supplied l'attsburgh for several years. The well shows a pressure of 500 rounds a minute, and when properly tested will be in-croused to dot, and possibly 700 pounds. The sand is thirty-five feet thick.

In Buck Suit for \$250,000 Pamages,

HORNELIASVILLE, Nov. 3.-The case of H. B. the Limita Jengram, John O. Adsit of this city, and Dr. Charles W. Hilgrim of Eimira for

\$250,000 damages for false imprisonment in Wilard asympton will be tried at Corning next week. An at lication for an order changing the time and place of trial has just been re-fused. John it Standheld of Elmira will be counsel for the defendants and the Hon. John Van Voorhis of Bochester for the plaintiffs. Mr. Herring Called to Plainfield. PLAINFIELD, Nov. 3 .- The Rev. Charles H. Herring of the First Presbyterian Church in Humphreys' Med. Co., 111 & 1.3 William St., N.Y.

MILES OF TRAINS STALLED. THOUSANDS OF PASSENGERS DELATED

FOR THREE HOURS. Rear-end Collision Herween Freight Cars,

Due to the Fog. Blocks the Pennsylva-nin's Wain Line-Passagors Invade a Farmhouse to Ger Something to Ent. An accident which blocked the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad for more than three hours and stalled miles of trains, delaying thousands of passengers bound to and from New York, occurred at Plainsboro, eleven miles east of Trenton, at 9:40 yesterday morning. It was a rear-end collision between

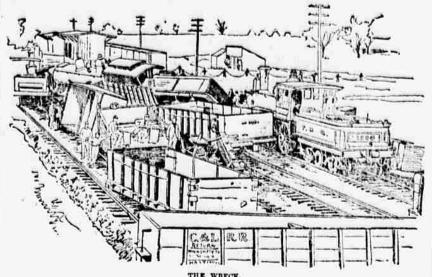
ize from the mist too late to prevent the impact. He whistled for brakes and reversed. But there was a mighty weight of stone behind the locomotive, and the momentum was terrific. The engineer jumped for his life. The locomotive smashed the raboose to pieces and butted the emity cars off the track in a dozen different directions like a colossal mad bull. Nobody was in the caboose, and nobody was hurt except the engineer, whose arm was bruised when he jumped. Locomotive 1,487 was badly broken.

It lay on its side in a mass of wreekage with only a few evidences of its identity as a locomotive left. The milroad men, before attempting to do anything with the wreek sent trakemen east and west to warn appr aching trakemen east and west to warn appr aching trains of their danger. The station telegrapher flashed the news along the line, and within an bour there were hearly ten miles of trains waiting for the lifting of the blockade.

Wreeking engines with crews were soon on

freight trains. The remarkable feature of it was the wide distribution of empty coal cars over the Pennsylvania's expanse of tracks.

Wrecking engines with crows were soon on hand and at work. Heavy hawsers were last end of the scattered and broken cars and run over the Pennsylvania's expanse of tracks.



The herculean job of removing the widely scattered cars and trucks was what caused the long block.

The collision was primarily due to the fog. It happened this way: Locomotive 1.487, with a train of freight cars, some of which were laden with building stone, was bowling westward through the mist. Engineer W. N. Doar was at the throttle. He supposed the track was clear ahead, but it wasn't. A train of empty coal cars that had just come off a siding was in the way. Engineer Doar saw the end of thecaboose on the train ahead material-

Judge Cullen Decides Democratic Electors Are to be on His Ballets,

The fight made by the Republican managers to prevent the names of the Democratic electors to be printed on the Gleason ballots in Long Island City and thus seriously affect the Presidential vote in Queens county, has not succeeded. Yesterday Judge Cullen, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, decided against them, and the Presidential electors will go on the Gleason ticket as well as that of the other faction. Judgo Cullen's décision is an important contribution to current judicial politi-

cal controversy.

The application for the writ was made by William A. Jones, a Republican State Committeeman. Jones contended that there can be but one organization of the same political party in the county; that the Gleason organization is not a regular one, because it is not recognized as such by the State Convention. and hence it must be treated as a wholly distinct party not entitled to have any nominees for State officers, unless it holds a State Convention nominating such officers or places them in nomination by certificate as Independent.

Judge Cullen thinks this contention is erroneous, and in support of his belief cites a de-cision of the General Term in the case of the People agt. Wheeler, which involved the right of Tammany Hall to representation in the inspectors of election. Judge Cullen also says that if the Presidential electors are left blank people. Last night the people gathered in the streets near the monument, and, after holding a meeting, began to riot and pillage in the neighborhood. The royal tribune was burned, and the covering torn from the monument. The house of the local Conservative leader was stoned, and an attempt was made to fire it.

Most of the orewidwere provised with whisted have been the mental test and horns, which they intended to use when the Ministers arrived from Madrid, but the latter having learned of the roding, did not start from the capital Crowds were still rioting through the city at a late hour last night. The triumphal arches have been turned. The crowds marched the streets shouting. "Long live the records marched the streets shouting." Long live the records marched the streets shouting. "Long live the remainded to the many similar was a saloun keeper. The lovers were not to be outdone, so they held clandestine meetings, at one of which the elopement was alound to Mashenaland.

London, Oct. 20.—The railroad line to Mashonaland: is now in course of construction, work having begun at Beira, on the Shores of the Indian Ocean, near the mouth of the Pungwe River, about a week ago. The loves the Portuguese coast possessions at Washenaland, line will cross the Portuguese coast possessions a washenal and wrote home to-day asking her mother's line in the streets should be companied to the match refused to the many similar the clear many similar that there is ho proof that there is ho proof that the eleant has the will press as will on that there is ho proof that the eleant has the will press her claim as a wile, and that there is ho proof that the eleant has the castred her mushand, but on the clearly and the their votes eller for national or local their votes along the clear and partial that this presidential electors are left blands on that the relation proof that the eleant has the will that the same proof that the abandoned her.

Married is Spite of Her Mother's Opposition of the fort has been along the clear that the su

the knot was lied. The couple went to New York to spend the honeymoon. The young woman wrote home to day asking her mother's forgiveness.

Enteed Away from New York.

Cuicago, Nov. 3.—Two 17-year-old girls, Bertha Cisco and Grace Smith, are held in the annex of the Harrison street station, having been rescued by the police from Blanche D'Orsey's resort on Custom House place. The girls in New York city, and by fair promises of casy employment, line citiles, and plenty of morey induced them to accompany her to thicago. Since their arrival here they have been closely guarded and not allowed to leave the house. The girls are anxious to return to their parents in New York city, but will be detained as wilnesses against the D'Orsey woman.

An Incendiary Fire in a State Prison.

Bostox, Nov. 3.—There was a small fire in the shoe shep of the Charlestown State prison has evening that had evidently been set by an incendiary. It is thought that the intention some of them included the fire they have been in the stone shep of the Charlestown State prison has evening that had evidently been set by an incendiary. It is thought that the intention and not have the fire break out about the time they have the fire break out about the time than a state of the fire they have been and and an another of the candidates for State officers on their ballots are prisoners were being returned to their cells roun the shopes so that in the confusion man of them ankint escapes.

The lire was stated by a very neat infernal machine made of a worden host. Inside of the box there was a clock, movement arranged with an alarim, so that the descending lever would strike a blanch of matches and fire olied cotton waster placed inside.

For Allena leg Her Husband's Affections.

Testing the Bight of Cornell Students to

ITHACA, Nov. 3 .- D. F. Van Vicet, Chairman of the Democratic County Committee of Tomp-kins county, appeared before the Boar is of liegistry in this city receptly and demanded that the names of certain Cornell students be stricken from the registry lists. This the Boards refused to do, on the ground that he offered no evidence that they were not legally entitled to register. Nothing more was heard of the matter until to-night, when thirty-five Republican students were served with an order, issued by Judge Bradley of the Supreme Court, now at Corning, ordering them to appear before him at Corning on Saturday, Nov. 5, and show cause why their names should not be stricken from the registry lists. The Boards of Registry were also mandamused to appear at the same time and place. The result is awnited with much interest, as it will settle a long-disputed question in Itnaca. Much surprise is expressed that the complainants went over to Corning for the or ler, because Judge Forbes of the Supreme Court is now sitting in Ithaca. Boards refused to do, on the ground that he

For Piles - External of internal Hind or Bleeding; Figure in Ano. Heining or Bleeding of the feedum. The relief is instant, the cure certain. For Burna, Scale, and Uncertaine and Contraction from Burna The relief is instant—the bearing won-derful and unequated.

WITCH HAZEL OIL

For Rolls, Hot Tumors, Cheers, Figures, Old Sores, Inching truptions, Chaffing or Scale Head. It is In-Inching truptions, Chaffing or Scale Head. It is In-For Innamed or Caked Breasts and Sore Nipples, It is in Minebie. Price, to Cents. Sold by druggists or sent postpaid on receipt of price.

Harlem has been called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Charles of this city by a manifold vote of the congregation. He has accepted the call.

A VICTORY FOR MAYOR GLEASON. THE NEW ORLEANS LABOR TROUBLE. Three Strikes which Invoice the Business

Interests of the Crescent City. New ORLEANS, Nov. 3.—The labor situation here continues mixed, and it is doubtful if the crisis will not and in the break-up of the Amalgamated Union, including all the trades. There are now three strikes under way, that of the teamsters and warehousemen, that of the sugar refinery hands, and that of the conchimen and carriage drivers. The first strike, which has been in operation for a week. and has the approval of the Amalgamated Union, is the most serious. It has greatly affected New Orleans, because of the inability of the merchants to hamile their freights, and has already diverted some trade from the

of the merchants to handle their freights, and has already diverted some trade from the city.

By a threat to call for a general strike the union forced the merchants to treat with it, but although a concrence committee has been appointed a settlement scenns far off. The strikers insist that a general strike of all the trades to ordered in order to enforce their demands. A majority of the union seems to favor this idea, but its break-up is threatened by it. The 'longshoremen have, withdrawn from the union, and the typographical union and other organizations threaten to do of it there is a general strike. The merchants have raised considerable money, and announce their purpose to keep up the fight to the end. The strike of the sugar relinery hunds is on the question of reeigning their union. The sugar reineries which belong to the American Sugar Trust threaten to sofile the strike in a very summary manner by closing down their refinery here.

The concumen and drivers' strike has interered mainly with fanerals. The livery stable and carriage owners have decided not to cend out carriages at hight, lest their occupants may be attacked by strikers.

SHE OPENED THE LETTERS.

The Postmuster's Dughter at Pitman Grove Gratified Her turiosity. PITMAN GROVE, N. J., Nov. 3.-The arrest yesterday of sixteen-year-old Maggie Wriggins, the pretty daughter of Postmaster Levi P. Wriggins, has caused a sensation here. The girl is bright, well educated, and a chosen leader of a wide circle of friends. The is aclice Court yesterday morning. Purdy and a cused of opening letters. She confessed and man named Train, by means of a forged letter was held by United States Commissioner Cas-sady in \$500 bail to answer before the Federal

sady in \$500 bail to answer before the Federal Court at Trenton.

The girl's only excuse for her act was that of curlosity, She is suspected of takin, money from letters. She assisted her father in the Post Office, and for two years comminist have been made that mail was tambered with and lost. The complaint was made by Mrs. F. E. Reilly, who says that for eight een mouths nine out of every ten of her letters have been mutilated in some way.

Mr. Gridley's Mi-duings in Chicago. Chicago, Nov. 3.-W. Mallory Gridley of Now York is at the Detention Hospital waiting an examination before the Insane Court, and the writ for his detention was sworn out by the young man's mother. Gridley came here young man's mother. Gridley came here during the World's Fair dedication, and a day or two later induced William 4. Aiken to cash a check on the Corn Exchange bank of New York for \$100. The check proved to be worthless, but was made good by Mrs. Gridley. The Murray Hill Rotel in New York is also said to have suffered from Gridley's peculiar ha also said to have suffered from Gridley's peculiar ha also said to have suffered from Gridley's peculiar ha also said to have suffered from Gridley's peculiar ha also said the trouble is caused by his wife, who has sobarated from him and is living in New York.

An Aged Coup e Struck by a Train, CORNING, Nov. 3 .- A shocking accident oc curred at Painted Post this afternoon. As the Rev. J. C. Bradbury, a retired Methodist preacher, and his wife, each over 70 years of age, were crossing the Erie tracks, Mrs. Bradage, were crossing the Eric Fraces, arts, brad-bury's foot was caught I elween a rail and a plank, and before Jr. Bradoury coull release her, both were struck by a fast express train. Mrs. Bradbury was instantly killed and her lody was horribly mangled. Mr. Brathury was bady injured and may not survive. He was one of the lest known Methodist minus-ters in this region.

Till Toppers Beld for Trial. William Townsend, alfas "Red Billy," and Jules Meyro, artas" Frenchy," were held for trial in the Essex Market Court yesterday in the sum of \$2.500 each on a charge of grand larceny. At 1 o'clock on Moniay morning the prisoners entered the salon of etto affler, at 271 lowers, and ordered drinks. After starting toward the door "Frenchy" suggested that they "tap the till," Jamening over the counter, Meyre book \$25 from the cash register while Townsend held the bartender.

Ready to Best with Obstractoulsts. There was a rumor last night that John F. Milholland's professional workingmen would try to capture the Cleveland and Stevenson mass meeting of Workingmen in Webster Hall to-night. The half will be in charge of the United Beewer Employees United Beewer Employees United Beewer Employees United Stevenson for this daty. They are broader their services for this daty. They are broader them, and will be at leto deal with obstructionists.

Senator O borne Will Swear in His Vote, Powerfickers, Nov. 3.-The patition of the Republican County Commuttee of Putchess to have the name of Senator 1 in and 5, Osborna taken from the registry list in this city came up before Judge Barnard here to-day. The Court shall:

"Any neutleman whose right to register is disputed must be met by a singleting at the polis, or you must be seed by a singleting at the polis, or you must device some way in which to get the case to a pary before me a setting."

The behalor will swear it him vote on election day.

Accused of Diegal E. gl. traffus.

WATELTOWN, Nov. 3.- The Personalic attorneys have a vel an order on the inspectors of election a the first matrict of Canton St. Lawrence county, and on i. C. Vard, C. A. Damilton, Walness Williams, and William Washburn, students at the cauten Thuological School, to appear before dinge it. Caty Herrick, in Albany, to-morrow, to show cause why their names should not be stricken from the registry fell on the ground of hon-residence.

her. Isaacson met the girl at a Hebrew ball last winter, and fell in love with her. She professed great admiration for him, and three weeks afterward they became engaged to be married. A written contract was drawn up before a rabbi. The couple were to be married Christmas.

Isaacson agreed to pay his flancée \$500 if he

broke his pledge to marry her, while Miss Tashbuch was to give Isaacson \$300 out of her dowry of \$600 if she broke the engagement. A week ago the girl rejected Issaeson, and when he demanded all the presents he had given her she laughed at him and told him she leved another man who had more money. Isaacson went to court the next ay and obtained the summons, which was returnable yesterday. When he asked for the summons he ried bittorly.

Isaacson was represented by Lawyer John

LISTEN TO HIS TALE OF WOR

MORRIS, JILTED BY CLARS, GORE TEARFULLY INTO COURT.

When He Asked Her for His Presents She

Launhed at Him and Sala Sie Loved Amother Nan-Lost a Pokera Her House, Morris Isaacson, an insurance agent, of 112

Walton street, Williamsburgh, had his fickle

sweetheart, Clara Taschbuch of 167 Harrison avenue, in the Lee Avenue Police Court yes-

terday, on a summons to explain why she re-fused to return all the presents he had given

Roesch, and Miss Tashbuch's interests were looked after by Lawyer Abraham Meyer, who was once a suitor for her hand. Isaacson told under oath how Clara illted him. He said that when he met her at the ball it was a case of love at first sight.
"Your, Honor," continued Isaacson, "you

may believe me or not, but I have been bun-coed by that girl and her people. When I met

her she had nothing to wear, and I made a lady out of her. What's more, I bought her stockings and underwear and shoes and a hat. She professed to love me, and when we were engaged to be married she told me how happy she thought both of us would be when we were married. I believed everything she said because I loved her. When she wanted agold watch and chain I gave them to her, and I also bought a beautiful ring and let my sister give it to her as a present. Her lawyer, Meyer, is her brother-in-law, and I two years ago he was engaged to he married to her. I dien't learn of that until after I was stark on the git! "Meyer was present when the marriage contracts were drawn up, and he also agned his name to them. Well, I kept calling on Ciara, and lately when I got there I found Meyer there playing cards. He invited me to play, and I did so. We played poker, and Meyer sometimes won some \$3 or \$3 from me. I lost every time, and still Meyer invited me to come again and play cards with him. Well, the courtship went on. Clara was sweet to me and I went to her house and found her in shably clothes. "Clara," says I, 'dress up and go to the ball with me.' I won't,' she replied, 'and, what's more. I don't love you any more and don't want you to call upon me again. I'll never marry you. When I recovered from the shock I received I asked Clara what she meant. She erfered me to leave. Then I demanded my presents, but she refused to give them to me."

Chara lauched outright whon Isaacson finished his the of woe.

Justice Goetting, in dismissing the case, said that it was a civil matter, and advised I saacson to institute civil proceedings. Clara, when she heard what the magistrate said, clasped her hands and tripped lightly out of the court room. She is a strikingly handsome brunette, about 18 yeats old. Isaacson dresses well and has a small black moustache. He is about 24 years old. she thought both of us would be when we were married. I believed everything she said

FOUR DAYS FOR TRIAL.

Twenty Minutes for Verdict, 12 Years and 5 Mouths for Seutence.

The trial in the General Sessions, before Judge Martine, of Myer H. Rothbaum, manufacturer of waistbands at 25 Pitt street, upon an indictment charging him with arson in the first degree in setting fire to his shop, in the basement of a tenement house, on the evening of Aug. 21, ended yesterday. Judge Martine of Aug. 21, ended yesterday. Judge Martine took from the jury the consideration of the count in the indictment charging arson in the first degree because the fire was discovered at 7:30, and at that hour on the 21st of August te was not yet dark. When the firemen entered the shop they found a candle burning. The candle was in such a position that when it burned down it would ignite cloth and so fire the entire shop. Rothbaum's stock was worth \$300, and was insured for \$2,000. Though the trial had lasted four days the jury delicerated for only twenty minutes, and convicted Roth laum of arson in the second degree. Judge Martine sentenced him to State prison for twelve years and five months.

Swindler Purdy Surrendered.

John P. Purdy, the Chicago swindler who was arrested in the Post Office last Saturday at the request of the Chicago police, was of introduction, defrauded many persons along the line of the Chicago and Northwestern Rail-road by inducing them to pay for advertise-ments in a guide book which they said the railroad was about to issue. Train was cap-tured in Chicago. An officer was in court yes-terday with requisition papers for Purdy, and the prisoner was turned over to him.

A Lottery Swindle - a ed on the Coming

i lecti n. George W. Thomas, who ran a business called the Campaign Publishing Company at 766 Broadway, was arrested yesterday 756 Broadway, was arrested yesterday charged with violating the Lottery law. The concern, it is said, soid lottery tickets for \$1. On receipt of the money the purchaser received a picture and a record was made of his guess of the total vote of the Presidential candidates. The one that guesse nearest was to receive \$50,000, the second \$10,000, and so on. In the Tomos Police Court Thomas was held in \$500 ball for trial.

I fertor Botter Plate Made at Homestead. Pirtsau GH, Nov. 3 .- Gen. Dumont of Washington, supervising inspector of steam vessels. and John Febenbatch of the Ohio district were in Homestead yesterday on official business. A large amount of holler plate made at Home-stead for shipment to Cleveland, for use in the construction of marine boilers, was inspected. stead for shipment to Cleveland, for use in the construction of marine todiers, was inspected, and found to be of lower tensile strength than was shingled on the plates. The matter was reported to Gen. Dumont, and has been under investigation for three months.

She Stole 570 and Hurned It.

Mrs. Kute Gross, who keeps a boarding house at 225 East Sixty-second street, missed a purse on Wednesday containing \$70. She out the purse in her bedroom. Suspicion fell on one of the servants. Annie Shaeffer, of 206 on one of the servants. Annie Shaeler, of 200 Sixty-third street. When a detective questioned the girl she broke down and confessed, but said that, fearing detection, she had thrown the money in the fire. In the York-ville roles court resterdayshe assumed a detact also She risaded not guilty, and added that, if one did take the purse, no one saw her, and that mitting could be proved against her.



have defined, Like all other life, this is a mysterious thing. Men can prepare a water containing the same ingredients (much as they can make an artificial flower, but no man can put that life in it which kind Nature bestows.

Distinguished chamists designs that Distinguished chemists declare that

Instructioned chemics declare that it lakes, in a manufactured water, five times the quantity of ingredients to accome shownet the ratural Saratoga Kiesingen Water does in relieving and preventing Newtonianess, Indigestion, and altalomach its.

For table use it is unequalited. Sold only in buttless and hadded with its

only in touties, and tortied with its own life as it flows up through lig feet of solid rock. Get particulars from the Beratoga Kissingen Spring Co. Saratoga Springe, N. Y.